"Welcome to our returning Sailors and Soldiers." Let's put up a banner somewhere and now. Action and less talk. Give the boys a hearty welcome and some sign of recognition of a great service, well rendered. If someone does not act The Herald will and it will pay the bill.



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HARMONIOUS MEETING

(By Associated Press)

Parts, Feb. 8 .- The Commission on the Society of Nations reached a sub- Under Secretary of State for Foreign stantial agreement on the chief points Affairs in the Ehert cohinet, was todiscussed last night, according to an official statement issued today,

LONDON SUS

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 8.—Sir Albert Stanley, jority which the In President of the Board of Trade, annotinged at 2,30 c'clock this morning that on arrangement with union exe cutives had been reached and that soon as possible. The announcement followed a long conference in which government officials discussed the situntion with the executives of the Navional Union of Rullway Men and representatives of the management of the underground railway, Acting Secretary Hudson of the Union subsequently declared that he was satisfied with the agreement. He said he expecled that tube trains would be running normally at noon.

If you want to know the news-that is local and foreign, that you can de-

GERMANS ELECT PRES. OF ASSEMBLY

(By Associated Press)

Weimar, Feb. 8.-Carl Kautsky, day elected President of the German National Assembly by a vote of 374 out of 399 cast by the Assembly. The composition of the cabinet appears to be the principal problem. The original proposition was to form a ministry composed of 7 majority Socialists, 4 Centrists and 4 Democrats. The Majority Socialists contend that they ought to be certain of having a majority which the Independent Social-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Monday evening in the gymnasium. All former members of the class and business men, who are interested should be present.

The Y. M. C. A. has taken on increased activity and it is hoped there will be a steady increase in member-

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Spinney will be held from her late home on Madison street Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends invited.

Make No Reply to Seattle Mayor's Threat of Martial Law to Run Industries of City-New York Engineers Go Out on Strike This Morning

MISSING LIST NOW PLACED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Peb. 8 .- Last week's cosmity reports showing more than 10,000 men of the expeditionary forces missing, has been corrected making to 200 per day as a result of checking of records, 'Gen. Pershing gave the lies in the First and Second Divisions the latter including the Marine Brigade, The First Division had a total o killed, died of wounds, missing and prisoners of 5213, the second Division total was 5250.

Scattle, Wash, Feb. 8.—Interest in page publication early today distri-the general strike of 55,000 workers butting free copies. The first sign of a was centered early today in the rel-terated announcement of Mayor. Ole torday when one union burber sliep eather off this morning, he would pro-ceed to operate all essential industries

norning newspaper, put out a four announcement today,

Hanson that unless the sympathetic respende and 15 of the city's 70 achops strike called February 6th to aid 25, remained open, the Januara and engi-000 striking shipyard workers was near refusing to heed the strike or-

under protection. This projection New York, FCD, 8.—All union higher would be extended to include martial layers and holating engineers epilar should such a measure become played in various allies of the countries of the countr missing, has been corrected making the total 7783, Gen. March said tolay. Gen. Pershing has reported new to-tals with the information that the figures were being reduced by from 100 to 200 per day as a result of checking of records. Gen. Pershing gave the did with the information gave the subject of the control of the c of records. Gen. Persing gave the tic strike was called off by 8 a. m. he by the Association for \$1.00 a day in-lies in the First and Second Divisions, would take steps to operate all essence in wages. Wm. L. Hutchinson, sential industries under federal pro- President of the United Brotherhood, button, The Post intelligence, a of Carpenters and Joiners, made this \$

PLAN TERMS OF EXTENSION

(By Associated Press) Paris, Friday, Feb. 8.-Many import the great powers and the military era have been arrested during the piece commanders on all fronts when it met few days were closed today and several methods. tary quarters to impose further drust on the streets and morning disturbtic terms upon Germany,

Parls, Feb. 8.-Phe peace confer once commission on the society of na-plants which have thous expected to finish its work at throughout the strik the stasion to be begun at the draft of the project.

THOUSANDS u. S. Troops

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The battleship Kansas and five transports, bringing 00 officers and nearly 8000 men, wer is having sailed from France,

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Every day the Herald gives you al

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STRIKE WAY GO TO STATE LABOR BOARD

(By Associated Press) Lawrence, Masa., Feb. 8 .-- The Ar-

today to consider primarily the exten- eral of the other large textile plants sion of the armistice with Germany, aperated only part of the day, is ne-which expires on Feb. 17th. The fluxi containe with the plan to reduce the decision went over until tomorrow. A working time to a 48-hour week, As tendency was manifested in some milltances were missing. Mill agents said today that they expected increased fork at throughout the strike generally have 10.30° operated with 50 to 60 per cent of the session to be began as a seed operated with so to be per sent to o'clock a. m. today, At a long session their normal forces, according to the last night it completed two-thirds of agents. Charles G. Wood, of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, conferred with strike lead-(ra here last night. As a result it is expected that a sub committee representing the general strike committee will be delegated to lay the grievance: of th strikers before the State Board next week,

> L. O. O. M. members will piease being Roket otubs and all unsold tickets to Moose hall, for settlement ionight.

Per Order CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

I want The Herald-remarked voman on Congress street on Friday ifternoon when a youngster altempted o deliver another paper. You can't fool the Portsmouth public

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ROWLAND IS NOW OWNER OF BALL CLUB

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Feb. 8.- Clarence Rowland formerly Manager of the White Sox plans made at a mass meeting culture and the control of the White Sox plans made at a mass meeting culture and the control of the White Sox plans made at a mass meeting culture and the control of the control ald to be associated with him.

THE WEATHER

sloudy, probably local anowa fonlight und Sunday. Gratto shifting winds.

NOTICE.

I. W. W. STOP **MINE WORKERS** IN MONTANA

(By Associated Press) formerly Manager of the Walte Sox plans made at a mass meeting cultor has purchased the Milwaukee club of by the L.W. W. hundreds of stelling the American Association, according miners some of them armed, turned to reports in circulation here today. The price is add to have been \$15,000, with the result that mining in the Ray Schalle, White Sex catcher, is district was practically suspended, said to be associated with bin.

RIOTING AT SAN SALVADOR

San Salvador, Feb. 8 .- Serious riot ing has occurred in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, and the Minister The persons holding Etko' bull tick, of the interior, Francisco J. Melia, has els No. 123 and No. 1771 pleasa com-municate with C. S. Long, Secretary. from Tegucigalpu.

Special For This Week

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7.50 Soft Cotton Top.	\$5.7E
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10.50 Combination Mattress.	\$7.5U
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11.50 Rattan Combination.	. \$9.00
312.50 Cane Combination.	. \$9.50
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314.50 St. Regus Special	\$10.50
16.50 Pure Cotton Felt	.\$12.50
20.00 Layer White Cotton Felt.	\$14.50
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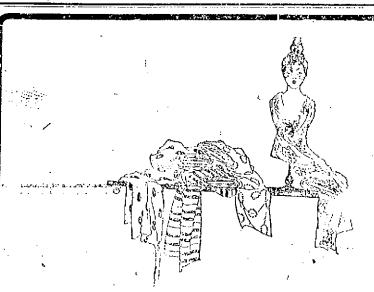
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Readjustment of prices has taken place on some lines of dry goods. As time goes on, and raw cotton and wool and flax decrease in price, we may expect other changes will be made, until a normal condition is again reached.

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POLICE MUST KEEP MOVING ON BEATS

Boston, Feb. 8.—Boston's police offleers must keep on the move when their tours of duty, they were in-med by Commissioner IIdwin U. formed by Commissioner Curtis in an order sent out last night. No more can they "wait for the sergeant" at certain places, as has been

The same order also reminds the segenuts that It is their duty and it must be strictly lived up to, to locate the patrolmen on their divisions when they are o nihe street. Somewhere along the route they have to get in personal lough with the officers, but this must be done without making apthem. If the geants don't find the officers they must make a note of such an occur-

Police Commissioner Curtis' order is believed to be one of the results of

It is believed and commissioner must have found some of the men on area peels on their routes, and when in- her home, North Berwick on France quiries were made about their com- after passing a week here. She was apparatus to the continuous accompanied by her little can finehave found some of the men on fixed paratively inactivity be was apparently informed they were "waiting for the sergeant to show up."

KITTERY

Kittery, Feb. 3 .-- On Wednesday evening St. Ampliquid Loft, No. Julia Duncan. 1041-2, will hold its regular meeting Extensive repairs are being made at Brother Abbott's in South Ellet. at the store of the Kittery Farmers'

Harvest slipper will be served.
Rev. John M. Arters of Portland, district superintendent of the Portland district, will be in town this eve-Covernment Street Methodist church were 7 conte D declinit burge can ning and deliver an address at the at 7,30, followed by a soulal hour and cents. refrieshments will be sorved, after Government Street Methodist Church which the fourth quarterly conferences will be held. All are invited to al-

Mrs. Howard Blancy is guite III at her home on Prince avenue.

Miss Roberta Landers has been restricted to her home on Langton road | 6.00-Epworth League meeting the past week by illness.

Master Willam Goodwin, little son services. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin of Daine střecí, le III.

Christopher Remick, who has been passing two months with blu daughter, Mrs. Watter Hoyt of Belmonl Mass., has returned to his home here. Mts. Ada Pristice of Boston is the

guest of Miss Julia 11. Dunean of Williams avenue. Miss May Meleon of Portemonth

vas calling on relatives in lown on Inheritance." Friday evening. Mrs. In Averill of Remiries Cor-

ner is reported to be improving from Little Miss Phyllis Robbins, who

has been ill the phist two weeks, in hinproving.

Mrs. Olive Sherbuene, who has been passing several weeks with relative here and in Portsmouth, returned to North Berwick on Palday

Leslie Herney of Hawdoln College

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Boom 31, New Hampshire Bank Bida Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

is passing the week end at his home

Th baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blancy, who has been quite ill, is reported as being somewhat better. Mrs. William Mitchell is ill at he home at North Elitery with an attack

of influenza.

Ales, Curroll Blancy of North Kittery, who has been very ill the past two weeks, is reported as being somewhat more comfortable.

Miss Office Austin has resumed hos duties at the store of the Phyrners' Union after an illness. Rev. John M. Arters is being en-

terlained during his stay hero at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hearne of Commercial street. On Sanday atterneon he will go to South Ellot and hold the fourth quarterly conference at the Methodist church there, and on Sunday evening will be present at the First Methodist church at North Rittery for the same pumpose, The condition of little Mas Char-

liotte Johnson, who is very III, was re ported on Friday ovening as being a little more favorable

Mrs. Chester Goodwin of Mansor avenue has been a recent visitor in

grow was fitted on Friday evening as being a little more comfortable.

Mrs. Chrenco Staples returned to Who has been passing a month with his grandmother, Mrs. Frank W.

John Brooks of North Berwick has been called to Kittery Point by the

liness of his son passed Friday with her nister, Miss

Union.

A typographical error in the Sugra

Rev. John F. Jonner, pastor.

10.00-Sunday School. 11.00-Morning worship, Sermon by

Rev. John M. Artera. 5.00---Vespers; Sermon by the ne

A mixed quartet will sing at both

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10.30-Morning worship. Sermon by the paster on "We Are IIIs Work muship," Bring your Bibles.

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WOMEN CAN NOW VOTE IN LUXENBURG

(By Associated Press) Feb. 7—The Lu

Luxenburg Chamber of Deputies have voted equasuffrage to women and also giving them the right to hold office.

ROCHESTER

Rochester, Pob. 8.—At a special con-layo of Palestine commandery Knights Templar, Thursday evening the following grand officers paid an official visit and witnessed the conferrlug of the order of the temple: Grand Commander Charles Henry Sinclair of Concord, Grand Junior Warden Charles L. Wentworth of Rochester, Grand Captain General Walter G. Africa of Munchester, Grand Prelate Arthur M. Dunstan of Cilion and Acting Grand Marshal C. A. Rice in the suite were also Clarence L. How

in the suite were also Clarence L. Rice, and suite were also Clarence L. Kney. Louis M. Richardson and J. Albert Morrill of Rochardson and

ABANDON PLAN TO BILLET 26TH IN BOSTON

Because it was considered impracti cable, Gon, Chirenco It. Edwards ha abandoned the plan of billeting th become of the 26th Division in Greate Buston.

Cen. Edwards' old command-debark. at Commonwealth Pley the men will immediately entrain for Camp Devent and there submit to the detensing pro

Under the plan suggested the me mess gene and other continuent which they were abroad, justical of surrendming them at Camp Devens, Thus thould the Yankes Divisien partiel pate in a parade through Boston, ettizens would be given an idea of how hey appeared in France. Gen. Edwards yesterday approved the suggest towns as well as in Eoston, and wil

In gleing up the plan to billet the ifth Division in Boston, Gen. Edwards xplained that owing to the rigid quaunities requirements and the fear-bat discuss might gain entry into the fulled States with the returning soldus, especially through "cooties," tuin precontoins cannot he walved Gen. Edwards insisted that the public be fully protected.

Col. Thomas J. Griffillis, classmat Cens, Edwards and Ruckman at West Point, who has been named as Jen, Edwards' personal represents ive in all matters concerning the desurkation of saidlers at Boston, yes-lerday completed an investigation of he facilities here. The capacity of the sew delousing plant being built at Burnothus was found not sufficient a accommodate the 26th. It will care by about 100 men an hour, so that it could require days to complete th fork for the entire division.

In order that nothing shall be left adone to have the 20th Division deark at Boaton, Gov. Coolinge and fayor Peters each sent telegrams to see. Haker yesterday, requesting that to War Department direct that th Jankey Division debark here.

The Legislative committee appoint d to welcome returning soldlers and alters held its first meeting yesterday and voted "to nak the citizens' comnittee appointed by the Governor, o which Louis A. Coolidge is chairman a meet with the Legislative commit es next Monday to arrange for work ug in confunction."

"CAMP AGONY" TITLE GIVEN TO BREST CAMP

Washington, Feb. anliary conditions at some of the rest" and deburkation camps 'rance was the subject of a brief but aungent debate in the Senate today which were voiced by several senator.

I the Democratic side and evoked a eply from Lewis of Hilmols for th administration, were accused by a degram from John J. Bush, presient of the Michigan Society of New

lock, read by Senator Lodge. "Hundreds or wounded soldlers re urning complain of pasualtary living conditions and of disciplinary measures at American Army classification amp at Stolgnan, France," the tele-trams say. "Boys say they have sloud n mess lines for hours in mud and water over boot tops. Some reported wounded dropped dead in line. Lairines ten feet from tents, camp built or \$,000 has 25,000. Churd house ful! of men who violated minor rules. It evening one-leads of what returning men say is true, place to helt hole and disgrace lo Army and to United States. Boys in Beston, call I (Camp Agony, Urge investigathan at once that will assure country something more than a whitewash."

Senator Lodge requested that th

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matter to referred to the Committee BENCH AND BAR on Military Affairs. Levis of Illinois, BENCH AND BAR asked if the Senator would amend by requesting that a copy be sent to the Secretary of War. The Massachusetts senator, with a touch of disgust in his tone, replied that he had no objection o a copy being sent to Mr. Baker but it would be useles.

"I appeal to the committee for an inventigation because I hope and believe it will make one. I have seen so much whitewashing by the War Department that I am thred of it."

Senator New of Indiana reminded

the Senate that, on Jan. 2, he had of-fered a resolution calling for an Investigation of conditions at Brest, and Democratic genators had objected on the ground that investigation should and would be made by the Secretary of War. Since that thus no communication has come, either to the Senato or the public, except a telegram from: General Harbord, stating that while conditions were had they were improving. The senutor then out into the record a story in the New York Brest from an officer of high rank, who had left Brest as late as Jan. 17 The officer, the story stated would not allow his manie published, but would be glad to testify before a committee of cliber house of Congress.

STEP TO **BRING DOWN** FOOD PRICES

Washington, Feb. 8.-The govern neat look a step Friday - to bring lown prices of all commodifies, Offi elula representing all departments hended by Sceretary of Redfield, cabled Tresident Wilson asi ing the appointment of a committee to act as a government industries

board in peace time. The step was taken after conferences of producers and labor representalives and government were unanimous, Secretary Redtickt

General inemployment and indus trial depression were threatened. Secretary Reddield said, by the syalling tendency noticed in nearly all industries due to a doubt as to the trend of prices, and it has decided that if neone laying official sauction could determine the urico levels for the govornment flacif this would furnish guldo for private enterpriso in rosuming activities.

Others was no prospect in the immedi ate future for a realisation of pre-wa prices, he said.

It is understood that the men who eted as division heads of the war industries hoard prior to its dissolution I are among those suggested to the President.

The House committee on Itules Pris-day reported favorably the adoption of an order directing—the attorney General to investigate the high cost of foodstaffs. He is further authorized by the order to take legal action if Way Baker's alloged "justification, ex-mso and defence" of Regular Army binatton designed to keep food prices officers in their neglect to enforce high.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Feb. 3 .- The Pathtini ers met with Allsa Enuna Handall Jost

evening Mr. Walter Willey of Pepperrell hetel left this afternoon to spend the week end at his home in South Rer-

wick. Hop. Horace Mitchell has returned to his home after a business lvip in

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ethel Mitchell Halo and little daughter Anna, of Haverhill, Mass., are visiting her parents, Hon. Morar-Mitchell and Mes. Milchell.

Misa Chaslo Phillips very pleasantly entertained the members of the S. V. Embroldery club at her home last

Miss Rosamona Thaxter of Catts Island has been spending a few day

E. W. Hayt is harvesting lids ice which he reports as being 14 inches in thickness

Ernest Brooks still remains very I with influenza. Mrs, Clarence Drew and two little daughters spent Priday with rela-

lives in Portsmouth. Mrs, Elizabeth Bond who has been quite it is now improving. Herbert E. Tobey has been having a few days vacation from his work a

Congregational Church 11 a. m. Morning service. Sermon by the paster, Rev. John A. Waterworth, 12.15 Synday school.

Rev. James McKenzle pastor, 10.45 Morning worship.

OF NATIONS

Boston, Fob. 8 .- More than 500 meter bers of the Bench and Bar of Massa chusetta cheered and applatided the and dinner to the Boston City Ciul Thursday evening; or at least they cheered and applauded the eminent speakers who most forelbly expressed hemselves in favor of the These Included Ex-President William Howard Taft, Justice John H. Clarke of the Supreme Court of the United States, Justice William C. Loring of the Subjeme Court of Massachusetts Ev-Ambassador James W. Getard and Justice George W. Anderson of the United States District Court.

Ex-President Taft will not soon forget the reception he got when he first Evening Telegram of conditions at arrived at the dinner, and later when he returned from Tremont Temple, where he also spoke. cheered during his absence, because all of the other speakers referred to his war work in superfutive terms, and more especially to his great work in behalf of the League of Pres Nations. He never got any more sincere and en thuslastic welcome anywhere.

It was a notable gathering, it was one of the evening ideas of the Congress for a League of Nations, and metically all of the judges of the Massachusetts Courts were present, ns were the principal members of the r-and a few other prominent citizens as guests.

NEARLY 3500 FRENCH ORPHANS

Washington, Feb. 7-Nearly 3560 rench orphaus, adopted by American soldiers overseas, will be remembered by their "godfathers" under a plan an-nounced today by the American Red Cross. While in France the American contributed nearly Érope france for the care of the orphone The Red Cross is prepared to receive contributions from the men after they return to this contury and are dis charged and to handle correspondence between them and their 'adopted

"I don't suppose your incasurements bave changed any since I made you last suit," remarked the taller.

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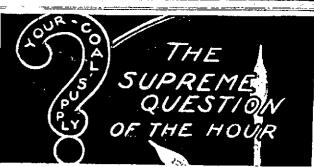
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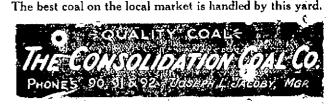
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The evengelistle services held during Christian Endeavor week at the Court Street Christian church were well attended. The interest in the services was so pronounced that the aster, Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, has decided to continue the meetings' in the ventry at 7.30 c'clock every night next week with the exception of Saturday. At the miretings this week there were a mamber of reconversions and some definite results.

The exangelistic spirit will be carried through the Sunday services.

well, who has had experience in evangelistic work, will lead the meetings, give the addresses and render Al are invited to attend these

1. O. O. M. members will please being ticket stubs and all unsold lickets to Monse Endl, for settlement

Per Order CARNIVAL COMMETTEEL

CAT-if the lady who was seen to pick up a cat six week sago will re-

CIDER BILL

Vote May Be Taken on the Measure Next Week.

The eider and Jamaira ginger bill rave been reported by the committee. on Liquor Laws at Concord and are presed Friday night in Beston. Specied to come up for action in the louse next week,

House Bill No. 10 is known as the ider lift and eaths for an amendment of the laws of 1917, it was introduced s follows by Mr. Allen of Rayothill and reads as follows:

Section 1. Amend Section 15 to striking out after the words, "twoleymonths" in the eighth line thereof all the words following, so that soft seetion as amended shell read as follows:

Sect. 19. If any person, not being nuthorized by law to soft proxicating liquor, shall sell, or keep for sale, any intorienting figure in any quantity, he ter. shall be fined not less than twentyfive dollars ((25) nor more than pro-bundred dollars)\$1001 and also imprisoned not less than thirty, nor more quent affense he shall be fined not less than one hundred (\$100) nor more than two hundred (\$200) and also imprisoned not less form two nor more than twelve months,"

Sect. 2. Amond section 63 of chap-ter 117 of the Laws of 1917 by adding after the word "probabiled" in the second line thereof, the following, "The manufacture of elder for becoming use is hereby prohibited," so that said section as amended shall read as fol-

Manufacture Prohibited

"Sect. 53. The manufacture of inloxicating llumor for beverage use is hereby prohibited. The manufacture of cide for haverage use is hereby prohibited. It any person shall vioplate the provisions of this section, he hers (\$50) nor more than one hondred tion not less than thirty days nor more than alacty days for the Highoffense! and for a second, or may sub-sequent offense, he shall be lined not lers than one hundred dollars (\$100) nor more than three hundred dollars (3000), and shall also be imprisoned

In the county full or house of course tion not less than three months more than twelve months. All the provisions of this act for the enforce-ment of the laws prohibiting the imlawful sale of intexteating liquor shall e applicable to the enforcement of this section."

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or to apply the plate manifer-Tonight! Tonight! For instance, the felters P. P. D. on the apparettis plates would answer for all times and would require and

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Dr. J. D. Catly and Min. General Arenagor, H., C., Bayns the Atlantic Corporation is to Bosto

The many friends of Arthur Traffon will be sorry to hear he is restricted to his home with infinence.

on husiness.

Mrs. Gustave Peyser has relarned chapter 117 of the triws of 1917 by from a week's visit with her sister in Newton, Mass.

> Mrs. Albert Alberts of State street is at the Maine Concrat hospital in Portland for treatment.

Miss Lillian Emery, who has been employed in Rittery for several weeks, bus returned to her home by Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray - Poye and son Morris of Middle could who have been lit with the gripps are now improving and able to sit up.

General Manager George S. Hewns and Mrs. Hewins, Robert Recense and Mrs. Kermae nip at Lake Whitipésauken for fishing.

Capt. Lloyd II. Chandler of the S. New Humpshire and Mrs. Chandler are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chandler In Concord.

The war department managemees Percy G. Tripp of Wells, Me., bus been released from a German prison samp and he has arrived at Letth,

Insurance Commissioner Rufus N. Swell's condition was reported more favorable today. He was stricken with influence the first of the week at als home in Concord,

Donald Yeaton, younger son of form or Middle street, is at livest, France, and as soon as the alarm storis to dollars \$199), and shall be imprisoned having been transferred from the ammunition company with which he was serving and is now with the namy of occupation. He writes bome that nd does not expect to leave for home

R., Rye--The 1861 New Birn wick half cent is proceed at 75c fulr and \$1.25 in good condition. The One eent is priced at he to me, foundland Cents from 1965 to 1994 are prieed at from 5c to lar. There are pany Canada Half and One Penny Tokens that are worth quite a little

some, quite valuable, J. W. A.-1872 was the Light year of regular columbe of the P. S. go plece, roma proofs were make by 1873, and they well for 2.50 to \$5.49. The 1804 Cent is quoted in Secti at from \$1.00 to \$12.00, according to conditions.

M. C. W. -- Value of Pappola Cor 1876? All Canada cents from 1858 up to date me priced at from he to the each. There is very little preanlium

C. M., Kiftory-The U. S. 31.6 1856 is listed at from \$3.50 to \$1.50. The 1867 at from \$2.50 to \$5.40. Trade Dollars are not now legal ten der and are worth only their bullion tine condition they sell for about \$1.00 for collection purposes. 1878 was their last year of regular lastic but thoston, and sells for \$1.00. proofs were struck up to 1888, they cll for from \$2,00 to \$1.00.

J. C. G., Kiltery-Value of Half Cent 1801? There are 5 light varies ties, plain 1, crosslet 1, stem wreath and stemless wreath. They are all common and self for from the to ter Value of IXI7 Cent? Ans., from le to Sec. Value of 1842 Half (Sing" Aus., 15c to 30c. Value of 1898 Dime "O" mint, Aus., Uncirculated 20a Proof 25c. There is no premium or used ones, nor any extra value to "O"

RED MEN NOTICE,

The regular meeting of Massoftt fribe, No. 16 1, O. B. M., will be held Monday Feb. to at Pythian Hall, Congress street at eight o'clock. All soourning Red Men at ship yards and many yard are cordially invited to at-At this meeting the great suchems of the Reservation of Maria.

of the Reservation of Maine and New Hampshire will be present and warriors degree will be worked on a chas-

J. FORD HARRISON.

L. O. O. M. members will phase bring telest etnics and all mass? tickets to Moose half, for settlemen

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LOCAL MEN GRANTED FIRE ALARM PATENT

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Fred M. Stocy and Chirl Engineer William F. Woods have been granted a patent on a tire clarm system and were notified on Friday through fitch. and B. Owen, patent afformey of Washington,

come in. It works no different whether it is a two or a three numbered box and has no interference with the sounding of the general alorm.

The patentees have been working on this improvement for over two years and the device will no doubt cause and Interest among the fire about manufacturers, electricians and un-

PETER KURTZ FORMING MOTHERS' MUSIC CLUB

For the benefit of mothers and any one destroits to know entirellifus about loy it, Mr. Kurtz will give a course of common senso lectures filmstrated by appropriate program polyed by Mr. Kurtz. His desire is to make it informal, sociable and instructive. Eirst meeting Eriday afternoon, Jan. farther information call Mr. Ructz, Tel. 581R.

TEACHING THE CHILD PATRIOT-ISM,

Teaching the child patchillsin by Kate Upson Clarke, author of "The Date Twins" etc., Is a most timely tory and it is well done by the an-Thoress, Chapter one of the story ap-peals to history as tracking Batchelian and it is so intently waven in stor that It is most interesting reading. The book is illustrated and it is of the the that should be in every home there there are children, Grown-mis will also find it most interesting and up inspiration to impact to others, It

NOTICE TO FOUNDAY

Local Union, No. 68. The regular monthly business

will be held Sunday efternoon at 2 o'clock sharp instead of Monday evening. Business of Importance, also institution of officers, we request all members be present, Per Order,

JERIMLAH CROAVLEY. Um, and Rec. Sec.

C. A. Williams, Pres.

WILL TRY TRAP SHOOTING TODAY

With the good weather today, there did be a good number of trap shooters it the Portsmouth Country Clubs pening meet. Some of the hest shot of this section will be present and

TO SPEAK AT PRISON

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, D. D. will ve an address on "The Near East" at the Naval Prison on Sunday evening. Dr.s Thayer is familiae with the Armenian question and is well fitted to lidk on tids subject.

TO HAVE BOX SOCIAL

A Box Social is to be given by the Unworth League-society of the Methodlst church next Thursday (venlig) Wath, N. H. TRY

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OBSEQUIES

Miss Zuvinh M. Rand.

The remains of Miss Zeviah M.Rand who died in Brookline, Mass, were brought here on Priday and intered in the family lot in Promietor's

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pledged by the Lengue for the church Forced to Play Extra Petioc Against Liberty Girls.

> Discouly hapitled out the first defento the Liberty Cleis fast. Steam in South theywork on Eriday everying by a score of 12 to 19. The teams have there in minute periods and it life end or the third the tening were tight to extra period in which the two hears. very neitle by Miss Theresa McCarthy in the tree throws. The game has fast realized that they had very able of ponents to builde with.

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el W. L. Alabeta Henristan

ETAL TRABES MUCH ELECT

The annual meeting of the Metal Praces Council was held on Friday vening at Odd Pellows hall with o targer attendance of the members.

The Council voted to lake over the direction of the Tag Day for the Allied direction of the Great War, and to also light school Assembly hall on Friday evening, under the anaplees of the Council to act lith the Sector until Athletic Association. It was for the it gets organized. In connection with ed to take over the plans and they promptly got down to work.

The following officers were elected: President—Marry L. Hartford. Vice-President-Edward C. Clark. Pininclal Secretary-W. S. Collier.

Corresponding Secretary - George A Menording Sec .- M. 16, Schwartz. Sergeant at arms-Ruben Track. Other business pertaining to the Open Porum and other activities of

Council were also discussed.

HIGH SCHOOL

enedt of the basket bolt deaths and there was a good attendance of the scholars. Some of the teachers acted as chaperenes.

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The locals were without Kirkpatrick

ules, professional and amatuer.
The Girls played a fast game and at all times had the Amerbury team under control, but it was fast and with yery little scoring.

RAISE SPECTRE

Pob. -7. He the Asses Press -- If the allies persist in im-Blave" of the premies, the allies must sifion to the principle of the people keep Germany in subjection for decades by armed force, against which the Germans would rise, at an opportune moment and again plunge world late war. Prof. Hans Delbrucck, historian and publicist, dechirol to a correspondent today during a discussion of the Paris peace conference.

Prine augition of what constitutes a peace of Justice can best be answered by investigation the last separate demand made, to see whether it is enleuinted to light the fires of war again at some future day or whether it serves the ideal of an embuting peace. "Let me single out some of these

questions. It is proposed to impose upon Dermany a burden which it con-not throw off in a short time, but which would make the country the wage slave of its enemies for decades.

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This could be carried only if Germany were to be kept subjuct by armed force all that time. But there cannot be any doubt that Germany would rise agains such slavery at the first opportunity and the world would again plunged into war. "Another example: France plainly

Indicates that it Intends to take away the German territory of Saarbrucken ligh school played the Amesbury win its coal field. Saarbrucken has high at Amesbury on Friday aftermore than half a million purely Gernon. The boys team were defeated man inhabituals. This perritory was ceded to France through the first Paris peges of 1811 but only a year later was given back to Germany in the second Paris peace. The inhabitants had manimously in repeated ap-The locals were without Kurspatrich their star forward and on a strange and anush larger floor, but they gave the Anexbury a good lattle. They were bothered also by the fact that the vero bothered also by the fact that the referee, a "professional basket ball player was constantly confusing the could be serve this end. This land belonged to Hermany for a thousand years sexcept the very brief temporary periods of French domination.
"The problem of nationality is much

elegger and more certain here than in Alsage-Lorraine. Even If the German portions of Alsage-Lorraine are giver to Prance, it can safely be prophesied that a German Trredenta' up there very soon and threaten the peace of the world. This is true to still greater degree in the case where ferritory like Saurbrucken where nothing whetever that is French exists, is obtained by France out of naked greed for nower in oppo right to self-determination.

"A third example: The French did occupy the territory given then the by the armistics with pative French nten,but for the apeater part with thei colored Alles. These Negroes ar These Negroes are billeted on the cilizens. As long as this war lists we must endure this. terrible as it is for the cinbebliants.

NO DROP OF COAL

The drop of a dollar a ton on coal in floaten is not hable to be followed a drop outside of Boston, where their is a run on between two companies. The coal dealers claim tha there is small chance of any drop be-fore summer of least. In the first three the coal rate at the mines is the same the government fixed last full and the freight rates are the highest in the likelery of the cont trade, and

was lax on lop of that. A meat dealer said that he received r cargo of coal this week and paid the highest freight rate his flem had yer paid \$4.75 a too, this was all rull The freight rate to this city is 50 cents a ton more than It Is to Bos-

The feelight rate by langer and sicomers is also for hittors, for man ones, the rate from New York to this elty by company barges is \$2.10 a tor with a war tax of theems a ton and the rall rate from the minor to tide cater \$1.85 more miking a total of \$4.08 per lon by water. Add to this the cost of handling with the present high wages and all this on top of the algh price at the mines, under the utiliant for cheapen coal very poor. An agent for one of the big soft east ompanies here on Priday, in disqua-an the coal situation said that he ould not see where there would be my drop. His company was making my sents a ton from the cost of gethe government had set for it to be Poelsmonth. ing out the coal and the price that cold at the mines. Many of the small mines have closed down owing to the fact that they were not making any money and all of the big nilnes are redusing to store coal.

In addition the sale of coal has falen off healty and there is more than vill be used this winter. The extremey mild white has had of course much to do with it and then there was a scent curinfilment of coal in the fall.

BOWLING

Yard Crew Beat Machinist. sowling team from the Atlantle yard defented the Machine chop team by nine pins. The score: Atlantic Yard Crow

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OBSEQUIES

Miss Inez J. Swenson.

The funeral of Miss lifez Swenso was held at two o'clock on Friday af ernoon from her home in Ryc. Re-Colson Kellogg the rector of John's church in this city officiating. Mrs. Mary Priest sang, "I known what the future hath" and "Another hand is

reckoning us." Treerment was in the family lot in the Central cometery under the direc-tion of A. J. Traities and the heaters were, Carl Swermon, Fred S. Johnson Joseph Watt and Archibald Finlayson.

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATRE VISIT N H COLLEGE

New Hampshire College, Darham, N. H., Feb. 1—About 50 members of the state legislature, representing two committees of the House and the state committees at the visit and ampatitive col-lege today on an advance trip ahead of the entire legislature which is due to arrive a week from today. The visitors included the committee

on the Agricultural College, merabers of which reached Durham on the morning train and the Public Improvements Committee members of which ame here by automobile from Poetsmouth where they had been to inspect the site of the proposed toll bridge from Portamonth to Rivery, The 1mprovements Committee Public members did not get to Durbetin until one o'clock and though they made a tone of the grounds and buildings late In the afternoon did not arrive in thus to attend exceelsed in the gymnslum

Members of bull committees were scorled over the grounds in groups each provided with a guide, and both were entervalued at uncharm in the coms of the home economies departnent, the meal having been prepared by the young women of Crit departnen and served under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Smith, the entless die-

After lancheon the members who and arrived in time went to a special sonvocation of students at the gymasium and several of the visitors tressed the students. President Het-iel, who presided, intenduced first depresentative Dockham, chairman o' ie committee on the Agricultural Colege, who explained that this was his bird trip to Ducham; that he was aleady convinced of the impurious to be state of this institution and this institution and Redged himself to assist in every way possible to further its claims for con-ideration before the legislature.

I beg to announce to the public that the lunk business, conducted by my ate husband, Julius Goose, will untinued at the old slaud in the fuare by my son, James Goose. He will also add to the junk bustness a good supply of second band automobile tires. (These are on hand

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(By Associated Press) Washington, Peb. 7-The birthday of Col. Thoudore Rossevelt, Oct. 27, he set aside as a national hobblay, was proposed in a bill satroduced by Con-

SUNDAY SERVICES

Court St. Christian Church. Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, Pastor Evangelistic scryleg at 1000 with rinon by the Pastor.

Bible school session at 12 pletock The Minute-Men's Hible Class meets l same hone to the auditorium. Chiestian Endeavor meeting at 4.15

the leader Mr. Oscar Brigham. Revival morting at 7.30 with good vangelistle sermon.

Inne on for another week, every pight excepting Saturday. A goodly number are attending these meetings, there is tine Interest. Special music each The meetings are held in the restry at 7,30. All are jaylied and

Christ Church, The Peace Church

Roosevelt Day. : Holy Eucharist, 7,30 and Memorial Military Mass, 19,30 A. M. Church school and Men's Bible Class, 12 M. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 P.

M. There will be a special offering at all services for the work of the churchs' war commission.

The service at 10.30 a. m. will be memorial service for the late Ex-President Roesevelt will be held be ecordance with the request of President Wilson. Military and Naval and detachments and the members of the G. A. R. will allend. At the gonebiion of the service a volley wil be fired in the church grounds and taps

vill be sounded. Meetings: Brotherhood of S. Andrew on Monday evening. The Woman's Auxillary on Tuesday afternoon. The Juntor Auxiliary on Tuesday evening. The Day Scotts and Cherte will not meet on Wednesday evening. The choic will meet at 7 o'clock on Phoreday eventag.

The Music at 10.30. Processional-Hymn to the Messed

Advent Christian Church

leving P. Darnes, Paster. 10,30 A. M. preaching by the pastor, ubject: Holding fast the falth in the Devits stronghald.

12.00 M. Sunday school, 5.45 P. M. Loyal Workers Childrens

nusie, short evangelistie sermon abject: Paying the Price for Sin. Prayer meetings Tursday and Friday

North Congregational Church Morning worship at half-past ter relock, with preaching by the pastor. Evening service at half-past seven o'olock. Rev. Alden H. Chirk Will speak on "The Now Eva in India." Sunday school in the Chapet at the oon hour. Men's class as usual. Young People's meeting in the part-is

ouse at 5.30 p. in. The mid-winter parish reception will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening from 7.30 to 10 p. m. Enlisted men and new comers will be especi-

Middle Street Baptist Church. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject: "Is

t Well?" Sunday school at 12 noor Christian Endcavor at 7.30 P. M. Preaching at S. Subject: "How to have a revival."

Prayer meeting Friday evening at

Peoples Baptist Church

Morning service at 10.30 with ser-Sunday school at noon in the chapel.

Men's Class in the Amer. Hearty Singing and Discussion. Evening Service at 7.30 Song Ser-ice. Hymns and Address will con-"The Future Life" Tuesday, King's Daughters at 2.30

in the Guild Room, V. P. S. C. E. at 7,45. Wednesday, Women's Missionary

Thursday, Girl's Global meets with

Mrs. Stanley at 7.15 P. M. Junior King's Daughters hold a Valentine Party in the Guild Room at 7.30. Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7.3 in paster will speak on The GGniid Room Visitor always wet. of the American Negro.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist Services: Sunday movning at 10.16 and Wednesday evening at 7.45, All are welcome, Subject: "Spirit." Sunday school at 11.50,

First M. E. Church.

Rev. Elmer P. Newell nelling pastor, 10.30 a. m. Morning worship Ser-mon on: "A Great Program for a Successful Church"

12 m. Sunday school 6.30 The Leaven of Freedom at Work in India."

7.30 p. m. Roosevelt Night, Subject: The Highest Rind of Payriotism Thursday evening a great se gathering under the ausplees of the Enworth League.

St. John's Parish Church l'afth Sunday after Epiphany, Holy Communion 8.00 a. m.

Morning Prayer 10.30, According to the nation-wide plan patriotic bynnis will be sung, some lessons from the life of Mr. Roosevell will be touched on in the sermon, and prayers offered for him, and his favorite hymn will

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DOVER

Dover, Feb. 8 .- At the regular mucting of the city council Thursday eye along a communication from Han, E.W. Hollins was received in which he offered to donate to the city the sum of \$25,000 for a nurse's home to be built in connection with the Wentworth hos pitul. The communication was accepmembers for Mr. Rollins' generous gif and declared that they accepted the some in behalf of the city,

A resolution was adopted authoriz ing the joint standing committee or finance to purchase at a price not ex-ceeding \$500 a tract of land owned by Maurice Sayer, formerly a part the Towle field.

At a session of the Dover police courl, Judge Mason presiding, held Priday morning, Harry S. Clark of Madbacy was found gullty of guanting without a license and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, total \$33.98, which the respondent paid.

At the same session of court George B, Clark of Madbury, father of the respondent in the first case, was found guilty of distributing poisoned ment to kill fur bearing animals and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, total \$39.06. Respondent entered an appeal and was ordered to furnish honds in the sum of \$200 for histopnearance at the September lerm of

Representative William J. Aliearn of Concord, secretary of the state board of charities, was a visitor to this elly Friday.

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Congregational Church

Sunday services, will be as follows: Morning worship at 10.15, Mr. Guptill of Pertamouth will accompany the organ and chorus with the ciolin. The pastor will speak on The Patriotism Bibbe school at noun.

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Mrs. Lillian M. Pierce. Mrs. Lillian M. Pierre, wife of William E. Pierre died on Relday at her ome in Kittery Depot age 48 years She leaves a daughter Mrs. Essle Par ons of South Berwick and a son Elmer Pleace Langley of Ellot and Fred g Kittery.

Mrs. Anna Beavey. Mrs. Anna Servey, wife of George, Servey passed away at the home . Borth Hampton Fildny evening af

Mrs. Senvey was the daughter of Willis and Abble Morrill Bartlett of Sallsbury, She is survived by her husband, two young some, . her parents, two sisters and two brothers.

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PRISONER RAN AWAY AFTER THE COURT

Slips Out of Rooms Among the Witnesses.

Arthur Forcacr, from the Atlantic shippard, was in the municipal court this member for the largenty of an overcon from another workman. He was found guilty and placed under bods of \$200 for the superior court, Spinney will be sorry to hear of her Just as the court concluded the court death. She died into Friday evening at officer was cated to a side room for stairs unsoliced uniong the witnesses in the case and out the floor of City bil. One of the Atlantic police and two of the witnesses thought he was notice him much until they saw him run through the corridor and out the door. They gave blue a chase but he managed to get away from them in the South End

NOTICE

Storer Post No. 1, G. A. R. Comrades: You are invited to attend the memorial services for the face Col. Theodore Roosevell, at Christ church, 10.31 o'clock A. M., on Sunday Feb. 9th, 1919.

Post members will assemble at the Bull R

Comendes in uniform. Per order, Bradford, Comile. C. L. Hoyt, Adjt.

L. O. O. M. members will please wing ticket slubs and all unsold loving ticket slubs and all tickets to Mooso Itali, for seltlement

Per Order CARNIVAL COMMITTEE. 3 4 5

COMMITTEE INSPECTS ATLANTIC

A committee of the riedstors of Atlantic Corporation from New York and Roston came here on Pelstay and visited the big plant, They were recelved by General Manager H. Raynes* and shown over the property and they were amazed at the sive and equipment. The committee returned lo their homes on the 5 p. m. train

WILL PRESENT PORTRAIT OF LATE LIEUT, FRANK BOOMA

Class of '11, P. H. S., Honor. Deceased President.

In memory of the late Bleut, Frank Booma, U. S. A., the class of 191) Portsmouth High School, is to present a framed portrait to the school of the young officer, who gave his He

for his country.
The picture is from the SI. Clair studio, and is an 18x24 septa prayor portrait in a walnut frame. A plats will be placed on the frame with the name of the young officer and the

Montonint Boorest was president of the P. H. S. class of 1911 and our of its most popular members. was prominent in athletics, captain of the school football team and captali of the basket ball team.

Licutenant Booma was killed action on July 11 in France and the nows of his death brought much sorrow to all who knew the young teath in his home city where he was loved and honored by his associates. He was filled with an ambitious spirit and this was noticeable when he attended the high school where he was a central figure in school activities. Ho was a student at New Hampshire College when war was declared and ans one of the first to enter the service. He went for training to Plattsburg and later was selected as one of a small group to go to France for training. He went into the service with a high purpose. Beloved by the

The portrait will be on exhibition in the window of a local store next week for a few days before it is place? on the walls of the High School build-

 $L_{i}(O,|O||M)$ members will please bring ticket stubs and all unsold tickets to Moose hall, for settlemen

Per Order CARNIVAL COMMETTEE.

LAST DAY OF DRIVE

This is the last day of the Jewish War Drive and it is hoped the peoplo of Portsmouth and suburbs will the committee in completing Portsmouth's allotment.

AT Y. M. C. A.

The service for enlisted men will In held on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock as usual. Rev. Ehner Newell ecting pastor of the Methodist church will give the address. The meeting will be followed by a Fellowship

AT LAST!

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The Mill Remnant Store Cor. Bow and Market Sts. Louis Taber, Prop.

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Six-Acre Farm in Rye, N. H. Eight-room bouse with furnace, set

tubs, bath, electric lights and motor, barn, land all tillage, some fruit, 2 acres marsh additional, 1-2 mile electrics at Lang's Corner, 1-2 mile to beach, plenty of seaweed for fertilizer. Price \$2700.

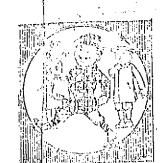
80-Acre Farm in Kittery. Near Post Road and Kittery Point

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Bank Statement of December 31, 1918.

RESOURCES.
 Loans and Discounts
 \$1,413,651.40

 United States Bonds
 1,391,400.00

 Banking House and Fixtures
 39,000.00

 Cash and due from banks
 270,680.53

LIABILITIES.

 Capital
 \$150,000.00

 Surplus and Profits
 111,067.11

 Circulation
 150,000.00

 Federal Reserve Bank
 555,000.04

 Deposite
 2,138,794.82

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